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LADIES' OXFORD TIES

Reduction of 40%.

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MINUS, ALSO RUSSET GOAT,

AN L STATION AGENT ROBBED

Broadway Station, Brooklyn.

pany since January. He had made up his ac-

About 12.20 o'clock this morning he stepped

room to get some fresh air. Five minute

Hallenbeck denied insulting anybody, and

The stranger then grabbed him, and the two men struggled across the room until they

reached the platform. Then they parted and

When Hallenbeck returned to his desk in the ticket office he found that the packages

containing \$100 had been stolen. As soon as

he finished his work for the night he reported

the case to the police. He declares that he saw no young woman on the platform and

thinks that the two thieves watched the sta-

Detective Smith was sent to investigate

the story, and Hallenbeck was questioned a

great length. The police protess to doubt

that a robbery was committed. The railroad

company will lose nothing, as all ticked

IMPORTED FOR HOMESTEAD.

Samuel Gompers Says Contract

Laborers Arrive at Ellis Island.

American Federation of Labor officials are

excited over the report that foreign iron and steel workers are being landed at Ellis Island

in violation of the Contract Labor law, pre-

The detectives report that on one day last

Eight Months' Chase.

PECULIAR CLOUD ON TITLE.

Cession of Rights to the "L" Road

Causes a Law Suit.

Mr. Jacob Strauss has brought suit to re-

cover from Mrs. Anna C. Leonbardt, of Brook-

lyn, \$800 paid on signing a contract for the

purchase of her property at 608 Broadway.

should be passed, but Mr. Strauss found on

The contract stipulated that a perfect title

that city.

Thomas Ryan, for whom the poli-

source on Ellis Island.

declined to apologise.

he atranger ran downstairs.

tion until they saw he was alone.

Judge Magee Says the Case Has No Bearing on the Others.

Their Lawyer Claims that O'Donnell Has Returned to Pittsburg.

Preparations to Start Up in the Carnegle Mills Which Are Ominous

to the Men

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) PITTERURG, Pa., July 20. - The second skirwhen the application for the release of Burgoes John McLuckie, of Homestead, was called and talked about their troubles. There was a large crowd present, chiefly

made up of Homestead people neither Ben Butler nor ex-Gov. Hoadly were present. Neither were any of the Carnegie After listening to all the testimony and ad-

dresses, Judge Magee fixed the amount of Burgess McLuckie's ball at \$10,000. Owen Murphy and O. C. Coon, of Homestead, went on the bond, and McLuckie was

Before granting ball Judge Magee said: "I have made it my business to carefully go over the case, and unless there was some good defense would make it murder in the lirst degree. I wish to say that the law any effort to suppress the rioting and disorder guilty of rioting.

Such a man is responsible for all the conseuch rioting results in the loss of property or that no such man is equally guilty for such degree of or protection.

crime as the facts and results warrant. This . But with more than five thousand arms

Lawyer Cox wanted to know what disposition would be made of the cases of the other men for whom warrants have been issued, saying that they would all come in and surrender if the matter of ball was fixed.

these men may be guilty of murder in the first degree, and if so, no ball should be taken. There was a riot there, perhaps unjustifiable.

" If a man gets up a tree and deliberately kills a man, as was done at Homestead, he is come back if they so desire. guilty of murder in the first degree. Some of these may be the men who did this if it was offices of the Carnegie works in Pittsburg re- looked serious for a time. These cases must be disposed of through the advice and consent of the proper officer, the District-Attorney, and we can make no disposition of their cases till he has that they had been to apply for places in the men were finally induced to leave. examined the testimony against them and Homestead mills.

Asked about the future course of the men

be some general order by which all of them could come here, surrender and give ball we will do. We are now going into consultation to decide." Attorney Cox stated this afternoon that

Hugh O'Donnell had returned to the city and whereabouts are now known to the Amalgamated people.

## BURGESS M'LUCKIE'S OVATION.

A Remarkable Demonstration Which Gave the Militia a Fright.

morning. The despatch was posted on the bul-

drooping spirits of the men and put new vim rallway used for carrying material from shop

sessin. In another room a committee preparations were making for an influx of seed in the said still butting store orders to the subjects. These men are not in the Amilg mate-1 Association, but stand by the advertisement for carpenters yesterday, aparties the site of the subject in this figul. They carn an average of about \$1.40 a day and are given orders on the village stores for just enough provisions. Temporary Chairman Crawford this morning sailes. to keep off starvations.

Money is coming in rapidly to the commit. Homestead and build bunks in the mill. too in charge of the fund for the benefit of It has been discovered that the carpenters neovision a for them.

While the men were rejoicing over this victory Gov. Pattison and his staff were making a tour of inspection on the hill. They inspected the Fourth, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth. Twellth and Thirteenth Regiments, and one sq.a.iron of cavairy. Battery B has its turn of the old workmen who have returned to the mill in two days.

and was greeted by an excited crowd of 2,000 Prisoner. tin h and 500 women.

it was a remarkable demonstration in every | emulate Burgess McLuckie's example. respect, men and women alternately crying. Another trouble comes up in the threat of

onstration at the station he immediately may have to face charges in the United States indexed the Eighth Regiment down to the courts, in addition to those brought against The three troops of cavalry were sent out to perhaps three violations of the State laws.

militta into anticipation of a riot, ended in would not state definitely, but his conversa-"chief rioter" and his wife crying on tion indicated that he will begin proceedings each other's shoulders and the alleged mob of some kind very soon. dispersing as quickly as it gathered.

ing the men that if they have employment, and if that is not treason it is not applied for work by to-morrow something very near it."

HOUSE-TO-HOUSE SEARCH THREATENED.

W. J. Bronnan and John F. Cox, attorneys below the borough.

to be pursued in Homestead.

that the threat of the Advisory Board to see by the militia. that the murder warrants were not confined

### PREPARING TO START UP.

Fully 162 Men Said to Be at Work in the Homestead Mills To-Day.

IRPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 20 .- Outwardly there was no change in the Homestead situation mish in the legal battle between the Carnegle this morning. The troops went about their Steel Company and the strikers was begun at usual camp duties, the shrill fife and drum 9.50 o'clock this morning before Judge Magce, beat resounding everywhere, while the locked-out mill hands stood around in groups

Underneath this smooth exterior there was a seething caldron of trouble. The secrecy with which Gen. Snowden and his men g Much to the disappointment of the crowd about and accomplish everything alarms the workmen, and when he announced this morning that Homestead would be garrisoned inefinitely, not by a single battation, nor by a single regiment, but by the whole of the two brigades now encamped here, they were dismayed.

The protestations of pleasure at the coming growing more and more strained day by day. till now the men are assuming an openly hostile air towards the unwelcome visitors.

The Homestead men were much disapfirst degree. I wish to say that the law pointed when the order to break camp was makes every man who stands idly by without not issued resterday. They had counted upon that all along, maintaining their atti-tude of peace and order. They had expected that only a company or two of soldiers would quences of the disorder and rioting, whether be left to guard the works, and felt confident " black sheen" would dare enter loss of life. No matter what the result, every Homestead with their hope in such a guard

may be murder in the first or second degree. | soldiers on the hill to stay indefinitely they I feel that in the case of Mr. McLuckie know that the boast of Secretary Lovejoy and his crime, if any, does not reach that of mur- Chairman Frick that they would start the der in the first degree, and am therefore glad mills with new men if the old ones did not there was no objection made to his release on return by to-morrow is more than an idie

They indignantly point out the fact that information wardmade public by Gen. Snowden at the critical juncture when it could be circulated in print, the last day before the one set by Supt. Potter as the final limit in which Judge Magee said: "How can we do that? applications to work would be received from Each case should be disposed of. Some of the strikers.

The Carnegie folks are living up to the of last week, and it is not thought that they will take any steps towards filling the works

Scouts who have watched the general port that scores or men, many of whom are one of the new men made a show of re-colored, have visited the offices within the sistance and was roughly handled, but cooler past three days and some of them confes

280 persistent have been the reports that near Washington, Pa., which would be broken after a brief wrangle toroud to depart with at the first opportunity and the men brought to Homestead, that a committee went to Washington last night.

The Committee went among the men and This not having been done, I cannot say what tried to hire some. There was not one who would agree to come here according to the

PREPARING TO START UP.

morning and counted the men at work there. this city. He found 102 men in the mill, scattered from end to end of the yards, one or two in a No place. He found a dozen in the armor-plate mill, and reports that the foreman said they would resume work in that department to

morrow with twenty-five men. TOTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

INDEED THE EVENING WORLD.

FOUR furnaces had been charged and there release of Burgess McLuckie on \$10,000 ball reached the borough at 10.50 o'clock this reached the bor

theory Committee, and the effect was magiwere also operating feebly with four men
They Cause the Movement of the in twenty minutes fully 300 men had gath. each, and a colored man was running a ered there. The news roused the plainly "dinkey" or yard locomotive on the little

would never give in, and defied the soldiery | The balance of the force in the mills were busied in tinkering. Carpenters were fixing the men repaired immediately to the up a dining room and kitchen in one of the the meeting half and went into a secret shop buildings and it was plain that these

but not fast enough to assure full | and other men seen in the mills to-day were

Burgess McLuckie returned at 1.50 o'clock burgess McLuckie returned at 1

UNRASY OVER PROSPECTIVE ARRESTS. A brass band was on hand, and although Alderman McMasters admitted last night inargess McLuchie endeavo ed to escape the that warrants had been sworn out before counters, he was surrounded and in dealed him for the arrest of four more of the Homeclaim hantly to the opera-flouse, where a stead men, but refus d to give their names. as procured.

of course, this adds to the uneasiness of the in procession was formed which esemen, for though they have no lear of the corted McLackie through the streets of the final result of this presecution, which they borningh to his home, increasing in numbers, declare is only persecution to trighten them away from Homestead, none of them care to

hu, hing and shouting welcome home. Capt. Hodgers of the Little Bill. The leaders Wh n Col. Green was apprised of the dem- of the fight against the Pinkertons on July 6 most of the camp-ground with one battery. them by the Carnegie officials for murder, and paired the town and a company of infantry | Capt. Rogers may bring charges of piracy was sent to Seventh avenue. | Or treason, or both, against as many as it This Compostration, which frightened the can be proved fred upon the Little Bill. He

"The Little Bill was sailing under the pro-None of Alderman McMaster's constables tection of the United States Government, Aone of Alderiaan achasters constants tection to the proper National well and have a good appetite. Was have appeared in Homestead to-day. The having the license from the proper National 9 No. Railroad st., Kendaliville, Ind. five men against whom warrants were issued authorities," he says. "It is doubtful, thereMonday are now here, but not to be seen. At fore, if the attack upon her were not as much pills, assist digestion, cure headachs.

10 No. Railroad at., Rendal ville, Ind.

HOOD'N PILLS are the best after-dinner the SUMMER RESORT PAGE.

their homes callers are told simply that they are away.

As an expression of their contempt for Chairman H. C. Frick's pronunciamento tell-

arranged for a vast community picnic for to- for the men, said to-day that no arrests or norrow, to be held in a grove about a mile behalf of the men would be made for the present, though they were positive that Mr. Barring a surprise, the indications are Frick and others would be arrested later.

that however many criminal informations A county official told an Evening World against strikers may be cited by the reporter this morning that there was a proba-carnegle officials in Pittsburg. a truce to ar-rests was at reast temporarily the programme made in Homestead and vicinity for the Winchester rifles stolen from the Pinkertons by Few of the strikers are disposed to do any the mob. This search will probably be conpremature crowing, but a feeling is perceptible ducted by the Sheriff's deputies, supported

While these subjects are agitating the to one side of the controversy had not been minds of the men of Homestead the soldiers on the hill are having their troubles too. The camp is extremely unhealthy and many of the soldiers are III.

> When yesterday's rain ceased the sun came out to set the open ditches of Mr. Carnegie's pet town a-smelling, and the odors of festering garbage ascending the hill assailed the strils of Gov. Pattison. At his suggestion a band of laborers was hired, and to-day they are cleaning out these typhoid laden ditches Supt. Potter, of the Carnegie mills. I quoted this morning as saying that he was going to start the armor-plate mill this afternoon. The men reply that it would please them to see the shops filled with unskilled men, as they would do damage enough in a week to make the Company very tired.

BOME OF IT IS A BLUFF. An Evening World reporter succeed day in getting passed down the track of the "Pemicky" rallway, which runs on a treatle through the Carnegie Milis.

be seen watching the fire in a furnace or

All of the fires were lighted to-day, and robbery shortly after midnight this morning of the troops ceased long ago, and the rela-smoke curied from forty chimneys; the The case was reported to the police of the tions between the town and camp have been "dinkey" and a shifting engine were being seventeenth Precinct at 2 o'clock this mornrun up and down the shop yard tracks, their ing.
bells ringing and their whistles sounding fre- Jay F. Hallenbeck, the agent who says that quently; but it could be seen that they were he was robbed, is about twenty-four years doing no work, only making a business-like old. He has been in the employ of the Com-

Reaching the bridge the reporter found the counts, he says, and had \$100 in two pack-Little Bill unloading at the wharf a cargo of ages in the money drawer in the ticket office perhaps 100 cot-beds, a hogshead of sugar, About 12.20 o'clock this morning he stepped parrels of crackers and potatoes and other out of the office and stood in the waitingproperties of the commissary department. The old flagman on the bridge told the re- later two young men entered the room. One porter that the Little Bill had brought sev- of them accused the ticket agent of insulting eral such loads to the pier within twenty-four a young woman who he said was "his girl."

At noon the reporter counted the men as they came from all directions to the half finished "boarding-house" for their dinner.

## NON-UNION MEN ATTACKED.

Entrance to the Upper Union Mills in Pittsburg Prevented. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

PITTESURG, Pa., July 20.—Considerable excitement was caused in the neighborhood of Thirty-thir1 street this morning by the quasi agreement made in the posted notices attempt of about fifty non-union men to get into the upper Union mills.

The strikers have been patrolling this diswith new men till Friday, giving the old men | trict day and night, and immediately upon the full four days, ending to-morrow night, to the appearance of the men they were surrounded by a large body of strikers. No arms or clubs were displayed, but the situation

gate. An old employee tried to enter the McLuckie received an ovation upon his re- there was a camp of non-union men located mill, when he was stopped by a guard, and

out succeeding in his mission The strikers are anxiously waiting to see what will be done to-morrow, when the date for the old men expires.

Orders to Arrest O'Donneil

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
PHILADRIPHIA, July 20.-Notice was received at Police Headquarters to arrest Hugh went through the mill very carefully this strikers, if he should make his appearance in

> Iron-Workers on the British Princess. PT ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA, July 20.-The steamship British Princess, which arrived here yesterday from Liverpool with 585 immigrants

Regular Troops in Idaho.

WALLACE, Idaho, July 20.-Reports to the effect that the miness are coming in from Montana armed and resolved to assist union miners in Cour D'Aiene has caused a movement of troops in that direction to check any of the

Saltes.

The leader of this movement is a man named Breen, who is President of the Butte Union. Requisition papers have been sent to the Governor of Montana, and it is hoped that he will soon be under arrest.

It is believed Gen. carlin is perfectly able to cope with every armed body who may be deluded into entering on an invasion.

## LITTLE ONES ABANDONED.

Two Brothers, One a Baby, Found Sick and Starving.

The Governor declined to talk when asked by an Evernor World reporter if Gen. Showden's announcement that the two ing to attend the hearing on Burgess Mental remain here was made on Luckie's application for ball before Judge night in front of 34 East Fourth street, by Two abandoned children, brothers, named H

looked starved and emaclated. The baby was taken to Bellevie Hospital, and the cider boy was cared for at the Society's rooms. Search by the police has falled thus far to discover any clue to the children's parents.

Political Potpourri. The Sixth District Republicans of Missouri, have nominated O. L. Houts, of Warrensburg for Con-



I consider Hood's Sarsa-parilla. For 6 years I econcessions. See the Leonization of the second many such concessions. See the Leonization of the second many such concessions. See the Leonization of the Wm. A. Lehr. 1 began NARNAPARILLA the sores soon decrea I keet taking it for a year, when I was so well that I went to work, and since then have not

lost one day on account of sickness. I am always You'll Be Forry if You Don't Read This Read the WOMAN'S PAGE, printed dat

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Fine Summer Clothing.

TOO PAIRS OF LADIES' HAND-SEWED OXFORD TIES, KID, WITH PATENT LEATHER TIP, ALSO RUSSET GOAT. FORMER PRICE, \$2.50; REDUCED TO... No reserve; all our Men's \$30, \$25, \$24, \$22.50 and \$21 Suits. Your choice ..... Your pick of any of our Men's \$19, \$18,

\$17 and \$16 Suits..... Your choice of any Suit in our establishment previously sold at \$15, \$14 and \$13. 6TH AVE. AND 23D ST.

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### \$19, \$18, \$17, \$16..... BOYS' DEPARTMENT.

We have decided to give up our Boys' Short Pants Department entirely, as we require the space Blazer Suits Two Thieves Get \$100 at the shall sacrifice this Department. The ticket agent in the Union Elevated Railroad station at Broadway and Manhattan

You may take your choice of our finest crossing, Brooklyn, was the victim of a daring boys' Short Pants Suits, ages 4 to 14, previously retailed at \$15, \$12, \$11, \$10, \$9. Your choice of any boy's Short Pants Suits previously retailed at \$8, \$7.50, \$7, \$6.50.

> Your choice of any Suits retailed previously by us this season at \$6, \$5.50, \$4.95.....

> A number of Boys' Reefers, for seaside and mountain wear, previously sold at \$4.50.

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The Suit

## "EDWARD.

THE CLOTHIER AND FURNISHER. 753 AND 755 BROADWAY,

OPEN SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

## \$12,000 WORTH OF GEMS LOST. BRICKLAYERS

A Diamond Broker Bewails the They Protest Against Their Bosses Loss of a Valuable Satchel.

Mr. J. M. Allen, of the firm of Andrus & which he says contained about \$12,000 worth of Walking Delegates.

of diamonds and jewelry. Hotel, Long Branch.

sumably to take the places of the locked-out workmen in the Carnegie mills at Homestead. Ellis Island arrivals are to-day under the " In the mean time I turped round to pay very strictest espionage of Federation detecthe driver, and when I went into the hotel the satchel was nowhere to be found. Samuel Compers, President of the Federa-"I had two other satchels besides, but those tion, is convinced that iron and steel workers

I found where the porter said he left them from foreign ports, under contract with Car-"The porter who took in the misings satchel is a colored boy, and he said that negie, Phipps & Co., have been landing here or some time past. The information, he says, after leaving the satchel down on the floor of first reached him through a somewhat covert the hall he was sent to another part of the house by the clerk, and kn w nothing more He wrote a letter to Secretary of the Treasury Charles Foster, asking that the torce of Inspectors be increased and volunteering the services of additional men for that purpose. As yet he has received no reply to his letter.

"I then offered a reward of \$200, but as yet solve to tie up every job on which he has a licial legs has been secured. who were in the vicinity

who were in the vicinity of the hotel were keep them from workers sanded at Ellis Island and that there was no doubt that their uttimate destination was Homestead.

These foreigners are in charge of Carnegie agents, according to Mr. Gompers, and are taken to some point remote from Homestead, to be sent to the shops at some opportunitime.

Who were in the vicinity of the hotel who were in the vicinity of the hotel work were in the vicinity of the hotel who were in the vicinity of the hotel of the satchet." The satchel had a tag on it bearing the inshould the bag be returned. Mr. Allen says that the reward will be paid and no questions

## MAY DIE OF HER BURNS.

time.

"The men are watched, however, and when the time comes a suit will be brought against the Carnegie Company for violation of the Contract Labor law, and the men shipped out of the country to whence they came." Little Annie Arrowitz in a Critical Condition To-Day. STOLE AN ACTRESS'S JEWELS. At St. Mary's Hospital, in Brooklyn, this

Thomas Ryan Arrested After at The child was irightfully burned about the Brooklyn have been looking since Nov. 21. 1891, was held in the Lee Avenue Police

Court, Williamsburg, this morning for exam-A Barkeeper as Gerry Agent. ination, July 25, on a charge of grand lar Figh McMabon, a barkeeper at Kerker's Emerald Hotel, at Bowery and Grand street Katharyn Eckert, an actess, charges him Emerald Hotel, at Howery and Grand street. engineers, electric which we was remanded in Essex Market Court this morning for impersonating an agent of the Gerry Society. He was arrested in the company of two young strik, after refusing to pay for drinks at Robert Breeden's saloon, towards and strington streets.

Other jobs have been selected for investigation with a view of staking them to-day. with stealing jewelry and other valuables amounting to \$400 on Oct. 21, 1801, while both were boarding at 51 Lee avenue. She was slightly acquainted with Ryan, and charges that he broke open her trunk and secured the valuaties.

Ryan was arrested by Detective James Helland, of the Fourth Precinct. His last andress was 121 Raymond street.

Husband

your strength record a deed in which Mrs. Leonhardt had ceded to the Brooklyn Elevated Railway in housework. Pearline will company the perpetual right to operate its railway on the street in front of her premises. save half the labor of it. It will be convenient management of the will wash your clothes in Read the WoMAN'S PAGE, printed daily in the record of the will wash your clothes in Read the WoMAN'S PAGE, printed daily in the record of the will wash your clothes in Read the WoMAN'S PAGE, printed daily in the record of the woman's page. will wash your clothes in peace, without washing them SUMMER RESORT PAGE to pieces; it will clean your house or your laces without and screfula sores. The Democratic Club of Southfield will hold more than soap's ments. You Mary's avenue, Rosebank, S. L. to-night to indorse the nomination of Grover Cleveland for President and Adial E. Stevenson for Vice-President. can do nothing without it.

Aiding the Iron League.

A new phase, and an exceedingly importan Doty, diamond importers, or 207 Broadway, is one, has developed to-day in the struggle beworried over the loss of an alligator satchel. tween the Iron League bosses and the Board

The masons and bricklayers, it is asserted, The satchel, Mr. Allen says, was lost or have learned that their bosses have violated tolen on Saturday evening at the West End | the mutual agreement with the men to the effect that neither party shall interfere "My wife and I drove up from the depot to through sympathy with any strike, by promthe hotel," Mr. Allen said to an Evenino leing to assist the Iron League against the World reporter, "and did not miss the unions. There are over 20,000 bricklayers satchel until after it was taken into the hotel | now at work, and they will strike, it is said on good authority, at the first move of the bosses to assist the League.

The masons and bricklayers, thus far, have maintained a neutral position, but will declare for the strikers should the bosses interfere.

It is said that the assistance offered by the bosses was to aid the League in the delivery of material at boycotted jobs.

J. R. Cornell, President of the Iron League solve to the up every job on which he has a notal legs has been secured.

contract, and then to supplement such action she will now be able to have the operation by striking the jobs of other members, until of amputating both legs performed, knowing the jobs of other members, until of amputating both legs performed, knowing the jobs of other members, until of amputating both legs performed, knowing the jobs of other members, until of amputating both legs performed, knowing the jobs of other members, until of amputating both legs performed, knowing the jobs of other members, until of amputating both legs performed, knowing the jobs of other members, until of amputating both legs performed, knowing the jobs of other members, until of amputating both legs performed, knowing the jobs of other members, until of amputating both legs performed, knowing the jobs of other members, until of amputating both legs performed, knowing the jobs of other members, until of amputating both legs performed, knowing the jobs of other members, until of amputating both legs performed, knowing the jobs of other members, until of amputating both legs performed, knowing the jobs of other members, until of amputating both legs performed, knowing the jobs of other members, until of amputating both legs performed in the jobs of other members, and the jobs of other members, and the jobs of other members are members. " My impression is that some expert thieves by striking the jobs of other members, until of amputating bo the building trade is paralyzed or the League that as soon as she recovers she will be supaccedes to the demands of the strikers.

Nothing daunted by the big strike on the supporting her children. new Havemeyer Building, at Cortlandt and THE EVENING WORLD will see to it that the Church streets, yesterday afternoon, and the money contributed is properly expended, and complete tie up of the material yards, Mr. the balance handed to Mrs. Dressier. Cornell is still sanguine of a victory over the | The following is a statement of the fund: men, beleiving that he can procure an abun-dance of non-union workmen to fill up the places vacated by the strikers.

This morning about twenty housesmiths belonging to the Architectural Iron-Workers' norning it was said that Annie Arrowitz, Building under the supervision of Mr. Corfour years old, who was badly burned at a nell's non-union foreman. A number of bondre in Brownsville last night, was in a others belonging to the same association took the places of the sixteen union housesmiths who were called off from William arms and body. Samuel Simons, who attempted to receive her, was also badly burned. Waldorf Astor's New Netherlands Hotel, at Fift) -ninth street and Fifth avenue.

Up to noon to-day, however, the League was unable to find any carpenters, framers, engineers, electric wiremen or stone-cutters Work on these places has been almost

stopped because of the lack of material, and

t would be only a matter of a few days when

nearly all the trades would have to quit work

At an executive meeting of the Walking Delegates this atternoon, strikes were ordered on the United Charities building at Twenty-taird street and Fourth avenue, a grain and feed building in West Eleventh street and a building in Thirty-tourth street near Third avenue. About eight hundred men in all were called out.

An authority in the iron League said to an Evening World reporter this afternoon that the only thing at present under consideration was the perfection of the plan to deliver material. The League, he said, has the assurance of the support of the material bosses and builders, and if the plan should fail they will lock out all the unions and close up shop as a last resort.

hurting them. Pearline has Sixteenth street, New York, fell on the bridge more than soap's merits - splinter. He was attended by an ambulance

effects of a scalding received yesterday morn-ing. She tell into a tub of hot water which her mother had prepared for the family washing.

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St. LOUIS, July 20.—Yesterday was the hot-I wenty-third street and Fourth avenue, a test day of the season here. While the Signal Service thermometer only showed 92 degrees of heat, various other instruments registered walking through Lexington avenue, bet all the way from 95 to 100 in the shade. Vari- Patchen and Ralph avenues, they not ous cases of minor heat prestration occurred

You'll Be Sorry it You Don't Read Thi Read the Woman's Page, printed daily in the Morning World. At Sedalla the thermometer reached 90 degrees. A carpenter, overcome by heat, tell from a two-story building and was killed. At least hair a dozen other cases are reported. Chicago, July 20.—Despatches from many points in Jowa indicate that yesterday was teenth street, New York, fell on the bridge a merning and punctured his foot with a nice. He was attended by an ambulance teen and taken home.

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NK-SLINGER AT WORK AGI He Ruined a Erooklyn Wom

Dress Last Night.

"Jack the ink-Slinger" is abroad in B lyn again. The wife of Dr. Small. of Reid avenue, is his latest victim. The morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Small were returning shortly after 11 o'clock last night.

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